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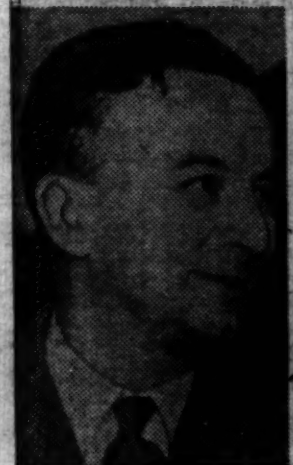
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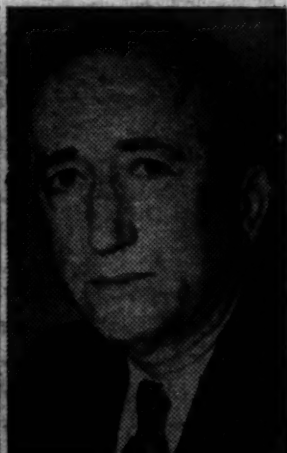
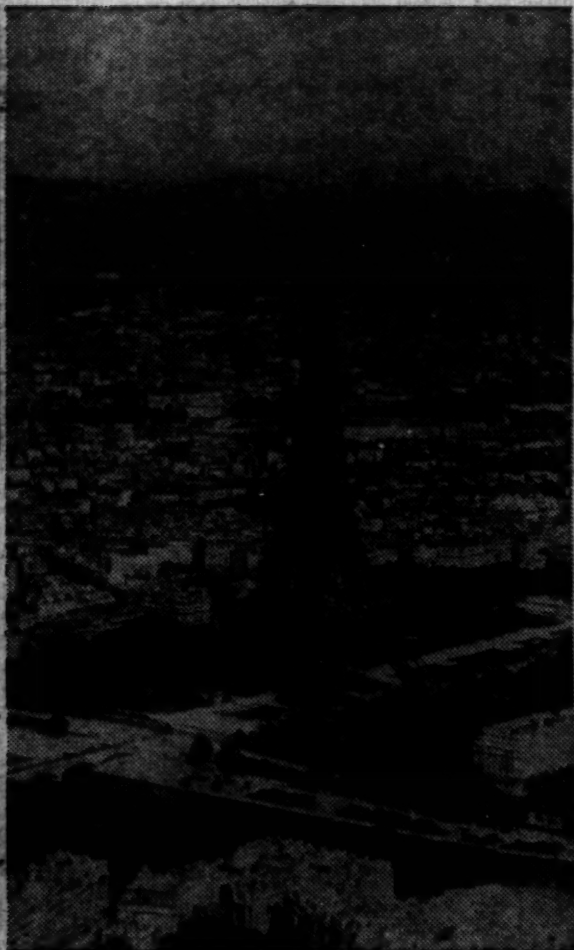
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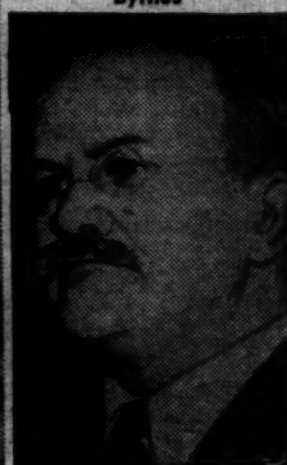
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Vet Housing Hinges on OPA Rescue

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Whether veterans will have houses as planned under the Emergency Housing Program depends on whether the Senate repairs the wreck of price control done in the House, Expediter Wilson Wyatt told a news conference today.

The six crippling amendments tacked onto the OPA bill would make veterans' priorities useless, he said, because they will lead to uncontrolled inflation. The number of houses built will be cut down, and prices will rise so rapidly that the majority of veterans won't be able to pay the prices demanded, he asserted.

The Housing Administrator admitted that he was "deeply disturbed" because the entire housing program is based on the assumption that we can avoid inflation and hold prices in line.

Because of increases in the cost of building materials, the program has already been revised. Wyatt now speaks of a majority of houses "under \$6,500," instead of under \$6,000, which was the language used at the inception of the program.

He admitted that price ceilings had been raised by OPA on 91 items of building materials since VE Day and on 41 since Jan. 1. These include a 12 percent boost on warm air furnaces.

Four thousand and sixty cents per 1,000 board feet for western pine; 20 percent in cast iron radiation, and 28 percent on Douglas fir doors.

They were granted, he said, to speed up production of scarce building materials. But even these price boosts have not satisfied the building materials industry. While Wyatt was talking to newsmen, Douglas Whitlock, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Producers' Council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment, was testifying before the Senate Banking Committee.

"Production of scarce building materials is ranging from 30 to 70 percent below the 1941 rate at the present time," said Whitlock, "mainly because of inadequate price ceilings. . . . This country

cannot attain full production of building products or other goods and can not attain full employment until price controls have been removed completely."

This is the sort of pressure the lobbyists of big business are exerting to prevent the Senate from continuing price controls. But the people's lobby is also getting underway.

In the office of the Senate Banking Committee a young woman sits surrounded by boxes and bushel baskets full of letters and telegrams. The vast majority of them, she said, are supporting price control. Her job is to tabulate and analyze the mail, by states, industries and organizations.

She refused to give out any figures.

CIO President Philip Murray will testify before the Committee April 25, the first pro-OPA witness since the first day of the hearings. He will be followed by AFL President William Green, representatives of the Farm Organizations and Dr. Caroline Ware. Dr. Ware speaks for the American Association of University Women and the group which brought more than 1,000 housewives to the Capitol last week to fight for Price Control.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—"Despite washroom sources, we are not retreating," OPA Director Paul Porter told a meeting of 3,000 local OPA employees today.

Porter said he was confident Congress would reinstate the current law and that the cost of living would be held "pretty much" at its present level.

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles later backed Porter up.

He predicted that the "stream of letters and telegrams" which, he said, were pouring into Congress would compel the Senate to reverse the House amendments and keep price control virtually intact.

THOUSANDS PLAN TO PACK CHICAGO SAVE-OPA PARLEY

CHICAGO, April 22.—A Save-OPA Conference in the Council Chambers on Wednesday afternoon today appeared destined to become a mass rally with thousands of indignant citizens preparing to pack the meeting.

"We won't tolerate having the Senate do to the Price Control Bill what the House did," declared Mrs. Dorothy Bushnell Cole, chairman of the Chicago Emergency Committee for the Extension of Price and Rent Controls.

The conference will plan a series of city-wide demonstrations.

URGE COMMUNISTS RALLY FOR OPA WED.

All Communist Party members were urged yesterday by the State Secretariat of the party to attend the OPA demonstration at Union Square tomorrow (Wednesday) at 5 p.m.

"In view of its critical importance, it is advisable for members to give this meeting top priority and make every effort to be present themselves and to bring their friends and fellow-workers," the secretariat statement said.

Speakers include William Norman, New York State CP organizational secretary, who will chair the meeting; John Williamson, administrative secretary of the CP National Committee; Robert Thompson, New York State CP chairman; City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, of Manhattan; Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, of Brooklyn, and Fay Caller, organizational secretary of the Queens CP.

Rallies, Parades and Petitions Mark Rising Fight for OPA

By LOLA PAINE

Public anger over OPA's mutilation continued to rise yesterday, with street and indoor rallies scheduled throughout the city and protests jamming the wires between New York and Washington. Many actions pointed toward the Union Square demonstration

to be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. under the auspices of the Communist Party.

Bread Saving Drive On; New UNRRA Plea Denied

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The first halting steps toward meeting America's obligation to the starving peoples of Europe went into effect today after months of inaction and fumbling.

With the first few forward steps, however, came the flat refusal by Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson of the request by F. H. LaGuardia, UNRRA head, for 70,000 tons of cereal grain a month.

"There wouldn't be anything left," Anderson argued.

The Secretary said that a Combined Food Board meeting Wednesday would decide if more supplies could be diverted to UNRRA. The Board is composed of representatives of U. S., Canada and Britain. It is expected to act on a British offer to divert 200,000 tons of cereals from its stockpiles for immediate relief in Europe.

FLOUR DELIVERIES CUT

Anti-famine steps taken included a reduction of 25 percent in the use of flour by bakers and the initiation of a drive for food and money gifts along the lines of the Victory Clothing Collections.

As they went into effect, President Truman appealed to Congress to continue American participation in UNRRA and asked that the nation's full financial obligations to that organization be met.

Truman's request was included in a letter forwarding a report to Congress on UNRRA operation for the three months ending Dec. 31.

The 25 percent cut in flour to bakers spurred consumer demands that some method be devised to guarantee that the same proportions of flour go into bread and cake as prevailed before the reduction. There was fear that bakers would continue full production of pastries, on which they make greater profits, and thus make bread take the entire cut.

This, it was believed, would create a drastic shortage of bread and might give rise to a gigantic bread black market.

Bakers have not yet decided whether to absorb the cut by baking fewer loaves or by making the loaves smaller. In the latter case, they will be profiteering at the expense of consumer unless the price is cut.

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, Chairman of the Emergency Food Collection, appealed for canned food and money. The drive is expected to get fully under way on May 12. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former UNRRA Director General Herbert Lehman are honorary chairmen.

City Councilman Michael J. Quill, Bronx Laborite, yesterday assailed Congressional sabotage and called for increasing popular pressure to restore OPA to full strength.

RUINOUS INFLATION

"These amendments would erase the wage increases recently won by hard-working Americans," Quill said. "They would make the prices of milk, butter and meat so high that workers' families would be reduced to starvation diets. They would bring on ruinous inflation."

Meanwhile, the New York City Consumer Council yesterday issued an emergency action letter urging consumers to sign petitions and to organize into volunteer "minute men brigades" for quick speeches in movie houses and organizational meetings.

PETITION WAGNER

The organization's petitions were addressed to Sen. Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Tonight (Tuesday) at 10:30, Hal Simon, New York State Trade Union Director, CP, will speak over WREX (1600 on the dial). Simon, speaking under the auspices of the Queens CP, will attack Rep. Henry J. Latham, who voted for the crippling amendments, and James A. Roe (Dem.), who was not present in Congress when the vote was taken. Both Congressmen hail from Queens.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today (Tuesday) the Borough Hall section of the American Labor Party in Brooklyn will have a street table and petitions at Montague and Henry Sts., with housewives ready

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THE COMMUNIST PARTY'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE PROPOSES:

A U.S. Program to Fight Famine

Perhaps never before in world history have so many people faced famine and starvation as today.

As the scourge of Hitlerism and Japanese fascism swept through Europe and Asia, it left in its wake unparalleled devastation, the effect of which is being felt throughout the world. The fascist invaders stripped the land bare of machinery, of all food and of the means of producing it. The people were left weak from years of hunger.

They must receive every bit of help America can give them, not alone for humanitarian reasons, but because democracy and peace cannot be won as long as hundreds of millions are compelled to live under conditions of mass starvation.

The battle against hunger is a continuation of the struggle against fascism and its evil effects.

But as soon as the war was

over, the pressure of big business made itself felt. The Republican leadership in Congress began to snipe at UNRRA, attempted to cut down its appropriation and to block its work by demanding imposition of reactionary political conditions.

The GOP leadership, in alliance with the Southern polltax bloc, also fought for relaxing of food controls and for elimination of production aids to the small farmers.

Under these reactionary pressures, the Truman Administration eliminated rationing. The Department of Agriculture began to talk about reducing farm production. Our representatives in UNRRA and in the world food organization began to play politics with the food issue.

And President Truman appointed Herbert Hoover, a leading American spokesman for big business, foe of rationing and price controls, and expert in the use of food for reactionary poli-

tical purposes, as his agent on the world food problem.

The Administration has turned to the use of food as a form of pressure on the new democracies of Europe, as a weapon to compel the people to retain or place back in power the reactionary, pro-fascist, collaborationist politicians.

These steps have blocked effective American aid to Europe's starving millions.

It is necessary for the people to demand that the government not only make pious appeals for aid, but that it organize the nation to give aid to the maximum degree, in addition to the voluntary drive now proposed under the Emergency Food Collection.

WHAT IS NEEDED

What is needed now is:

1. Democratic distribution of all available food to the starving peoples of the world without reactionary political motives. That requires:

(a) Removal of Herbert Hoover.

(b) Granting of supervisory, or at least advisory, powers to the World Federation of Trade Unions as a guarantee that the food will not be used as a weapon to further American imperialist aims.

(c) Elimination of the Combined Food Board, through which U. S., Canada and England determine themselves what food is to be used abroad, and transfer of its functions to an agency of UNRRA or the World Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

2. Continuation of UNRRA with adequate appropriation to do its job effectively and without political interference.

3. Reinstitution of food rationing as the most equitable and democratic method of getting the maximum amount of food for abroad and maintaining a proper distribution of our domestic supply.

4. Tightening of price controls, now needed more than ever if a large part of our domestic food

supply is to go abroad, and the wiping out of the black market.

5. Granting of national powers to Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director of UNRRA, to permit him to promote production of needed foods, to buy and set aside what is needed for the peoples abroad and to guarantee democratic distribution of the supply for domestic consumption.

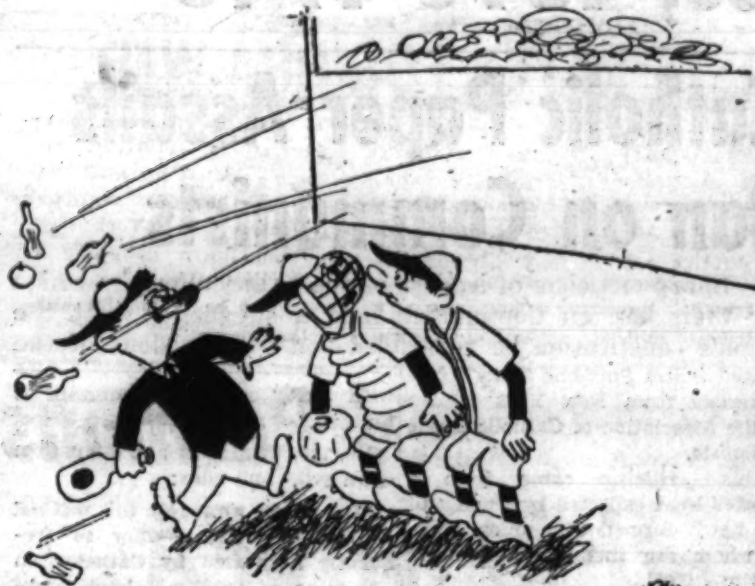
6. Full participation in the drive of the Emergency Food Collection, headed by Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace.

The feeding of the starving peoples of Europe and other sections of the world hit directly or indirectly by fascist aggression is a problem of prime importance to the labor movement, the farmers and all other groups in American life. It is up to the trade unions, the farm organizations, the various national groups, to turn their attention to its solution.

William Z. Foster, Chairman for the National Communist Party.

DRAWING IT OUT

by Aram



"I bet he's got a friend in the stands."

Shidehara Cabinet
In Japan Resigns

TOKYO, April 22 (UP).—Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara and his cabinet resigned today. Chief cabinet secretary Wataru Narahashi said the cabinet had completed its mission by insuring "fair" elections to the Lower House of the Diet on April 10.

Informed sources believed the Emperor would accept the Cabinet resignation, and then ask Shidehara to stay on until the confused political situation could be clarified. He will meet tomorrow—perhaps sooner—with Ichiro Hatoyama, leader of the Liberal Party, and Testu Katayama, manager of the Social Democratic Party.

Hatoyama, whose party won more seats in the Diet than any other, invested more than 1,000,000 yen in the election, purportedly with the expectation of becoming Premier.

[The rightist victory in the Japanese elections must not be accepted as a healthy expression of the long-term desires of the Japanese people, Lawrence K. Rosinger warns in the current Foreign Policy Association bulletin.]

[The vote cannot be considered genuinely free, with local political bosses controlling votes, Rosinger explains. Seven months of occupation have not undermined the years of militarist indoctrination, especially since the occupation forces have been dealing with "the more conservative groups in Japanese society."]

[Rosinger asserts that to deal with the new Cabinet as if it were "virtually a genuine government" would weaken the authority of the occupation and lay the basis for "a premature end of the occupation, with all the dangers of militaristic resurgence that this would involve."]

[Rosinger also speaks against adoption of a constitution at this

time. The draft document has many "impressive" features, but "to pretend that a constitution renouncing war or guaranteeing academic freedom or presenting the dominant outlook of the country today is to encourage complacency in the United States." Moreover, it would "place an unnecessary stamp of approval on the institution of the Emperor."]

Denikin Probe
By U.S. Opens

Following a wide protest here over the activities of former czarist general Anton I. Denikin in this country, the presence of the notorious programist was probed yesterday morning by the U. S. Department of Immigration.

Because of the preliminary nature of the hearings, Denikin was not present but is expected to be called as the inquiry proceeds.

Max Steinberg, secretary of the Trade Union Committee for Jewish Unity appeared on behalf of his organization and the thousands of petitioners who are demanding Denikin's ouster from this country.

Denikin, a committee spokesman said, will be required to appear and answer to charges of being personally responsible for approximately 200 pogroms in the Ukraine and South Russia and the massacre of tens of thousands of Jewish inhabitants. Steinberg said available to uphold the charges.

Marshall Confers With Chou
On Yen'an Strafing Charge

CHUNGKING, April 22.—Gen. George C. Marshall conferred today with Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai on reports from Communist headquarters that U.S. planes strafed their positions near Szeikngai last week.

Marshall asked Chou to investigate the charges and said United States headquarters was doing the same.

"I've had no official report," Chou replied. "I only know what has been in the newspapers."

Chou said he would contact Communist headquarters at Yen'an for details.

A Yen'an dispatch published yesterday in the Chungking Communist daily charged that American planes strafed the western suburbs of Szeikngai April 17 and 19, and that a "small plane bearing an American white star" was shot down on April 19. The body of an American soldier was found in the plane,

the dispatch said.

An officer at 3d Amphibious Corps headquarters at Tientsin told a United Press correspondent that no Marine flights had been made over the fighting zone, but suggested that several planes had been turned over to the Chinese government and it was possible one of these could have been used before the American insignia was removed.

Gen. Marshall heard the full list of Communist demands during his conference with Gen. Chou. He took notes, but withheld comment while Chou talked.

Chou's demands were not disclosed, but it was understood he asked for unconditional cease-fire and immediate negotiation of Man-

churian political problems during the truce.

Communists also want to retain provincial people's governments in Manchuria, with free elections.

CHUNGKING, April 22 (UP).—Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai announced today that the five American correspondents who witnessed the fall of Changchun were safe.

What YOU Can Do
About Franco

• Wire President Truman demanding we break relations with Franco Spain.

• Get your union or other organization to do likewise.

• Let your Senators and representatives know how you feel.

• Write your local newspapers.

Two Spanish Patriots
Face Secret Tribunal

Santiago Alvarez and Sebastian Zapirain, outstanding Spanish patriots, are about to be railroaded at a secret military trial, it was learned yesterday. Franco's surprise move, evidently intended to thwart the world-wide defense movement, was revealed to Mrs.

Anglo-U.S. Experts
Twist Memo on Iran

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

The Security Council at its meeting this afternoon will return to the threadbare subject of Iran. The line-up apparently remains eight to three in favor of the Anglo-American bloc's insistence that this non-existent dispute remain on the agenda at least until May 6, the date by which all Soviet troops are scheduled to have been withdrawn.

The Council will today receive the report of its Committee on Experts on Secretary General Trygve Lie's memorandum which argues that since Iran's withdrawal of its complaint against the Soviet Union the subject should automatically be dropped from the agenda.

LIE'S VIEW DISTORTED

As anticipated in this newspaper a week ago the report of the experts is divided. Eight oppose Lie's memorandum and three, the USSR, Poland and France, support it. The committee thus merely reflects the views of its principals on the Security Council to whom the dispute now returns.

The view of the imperialist-dominated majority of the Committee of Experts is that the Secretary General interprets the UN Charter too narrowly. They distort Mr. Lie's memorandum by claiming that it referred "to an automatic process which seemed to exclude intervention by the Security Council."

This is not at all what the Secretary General actually said. He pointed out that the dispute having been originally raised by Iran should be dropped when Iran withdrew it unless the Security Council itself wished to raise it anew. In which case the Council would be obliged to adopt the procedure laid down by the Charter, namely, to institute an investigation to determine whether or not the Iranian issue was likely to threaten world peace and security.

Obviously this legal alternative is an embarrassing one for the Anglo-American bloc to adopt since an investigation could only prove once again the fact that the so-called Iranian dispute is one that exists nowhere except in the office of the State Department and British Foreign Office, where it was (Continued on Back Page)

Iran Premier
OK's Autonomy
For Azerbaijan

TEHERAN, April 22 (UP).—Premier Ahmad Ghavam Es-Sultaneh

today recognized Jafar Pishevari's regime in Azerbaijan by offering a seven-point settlement which gives virtually complete autonomy to the northern province of Iran.

One major point of difference was expected to develop over the central government's reservation of the right to appoint army commanders in Azerbaijan.

The agreement stipulated that the central government will have the right to approve whomever the Azerbaijanis appoint to the post of Governor-General and other Cabinet posts and mayors.

The text of a statement by Ghavam, broadcast by the government radio, listed these seven points:

1. The Azerbaijanis will elect their own mayors, judiciary officials and governors, whose names will be submitted to the central government. The central government then will appoint these men officially to their posts.

2. The central government will appoint the Governor-General and military commanders in Azerbaijan. It is assumed here the appointment of a Governor-General will be on the same terms as other officials.

3. As in other provinces, Persian will be the official language of Azerbaijan, but Turkish may be taught in the first five classes of the secondary schools.

4. Complete freedom is granted to the Azerbaijanis in their adherence to any party or political union they please.

5. Consideration will be given at the next session of Parliament to increase the number of Azerbaijan deputies according to population.

6. All peoples and members of democratic organizations will meet no difficulties from the central government.

7. The government is studying reform projects to be carried out in Azerbaijan.

Dora Zapirain in Buenos Aires by the Argentine Foreign Ministry. Mrs. Zapirain is an Argentine citizen.

A cable from Argentina to the Cuban newspaper Hoy said:

"Information was given yesterday by the Argentine Foreign Ministry to Dora Zapirain that Alvarez and Zapirain will be judged within the next few days by Military Tribunal. We urge a campaign to denounce this criminal secret trial. Defense guarantees are required. Argentine lawyers are ready to leave but Franco denies a visa."

Milton Wolff, director of the Action Committee to Free Spain Now, announced here that the Committee has wired Bartley C. Crum, outstanding American attorney, who is ready to act in an international defense panel. Permission for Crum to proceed to Spain is being sought through the U. S. State Department.

Franco Aide
Arrives Here

While Franco is preparing to get rid of his two most outstanding opponents among the thousands in Spanish jails, Franco's second-in-command, Gen. Jose Alzpuru, arrived in New York.

Alzpuru, Franco's chief of staff, reached here yesterday just as the United Nations Security Council was getting set for discussion on anti-Franco action.

He claimed to have come simply en route to Cuba, where his wife has property, but significantly plans to stay three days. The Security Council is expected to vote Wednesday or Thursday on Australia's motion for an investigation of Franco Spain as a menace to international peace.

Alzpuru is said to have written Secret Order No. 27 for aggressive moves against Franco—a document which was a major basis for Poland's original demand that all United Nations maintaining relations with Franco Spain break them now.

Germans Run 60%
Of Spanish Industry

CEBRERE, France, April 22 (UP).

—The underground Spanish newspaper La Humanida, organ of the Catalan Left Republicans, charged today that 60 percent of incorporated firms in Spain are operated directly or indirectly by Germans.

The paper said elements of the old German steel trusts dominate Spanish munitions plants and that the Nazis built synthetic oil plants near Cordoba and a manganese plant at Santander.

At least 2,000 Nazi agents classified as "dangerous—wanted by Allied authorities" are in Spain, according to a broadcast from Paris Sunday by Sidney Wise, CBS correspondent, whose credentials were revoked by the Franco government.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY—

ITS THEORY AND ORGANIZATION

A series of articles beginning Wednesday in the Daily Worker

- The Party of the Working Class—By John Williamson
- The Communist Party, Party of Socialism—By John Williamson
- The Communist Party as Working Class Leader—By Betty Gannett
- The Socialist Science of the Communist Party—By Max Weiss

New York May Day Parades, 1890-1946

'May First Safely Passed' the 'Times' Sighed

By WILLIAM C. KELLY

When New York parades on May Day, it will be observing a good American tradition which began with the first large May Day parade here 56 years ago.

On May 1, 1890, the first International May Day, several large AFL unions in New York, led by the carpenters, went out on strike and 26,000 workers paraded, demanding an eight-hour day.

The demonstration in New York was part of a world-wide campaign decided upon by the International Labor Convention in Paris, in 1889, to demand an eight-hour working day.

The AFL had been the original sponsor of the May 1 International demonstrations and on May 2, 1890, the New York Times referred to Samuel Gompers, president of the AFL, as "the inspiring genius of May 1."

200,000 MARCHERS

In later years, in the late nineteenth thirties and early forties, the May 1 parades were mass demonstrations with 200,000 marchers and 500,000 lining the streets, but this was in spite of leaders like Gompers, who connived with the bosses' lawmakers to establish a rival "Labor Day" on the first Monday in September.

That first large parade in 1890 in New York followed the first big celebrations of May Day in Chicago in 1886, where American labor under AFL sponsorship staged its earliest mass agitation for the eight-hour day.

The Times headline over the headline over the story of the 1890 parades read "MAY DAY SAFELY PASSED."

The Times reporter, like Times reporters in later years, might have been perturbed by the parade, but he put on a pair of Times-colored glasses and described it as "flat and uninteresting."

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"Among other trite sentiments," he sneered, "were these: 'Toilers, You Are Masters of the World!' and 'Shorter Hours Mean Higher Wages.'" Then he got back to being scared again and warned: "The speeches were not of the sort that

American workingmen are supposed to inderse."

Among the largest May Day parades in New York was the parade on May Day, 1936. Unity was the chief slogan that year. Communists, Socialists, and other organizations marched in the parade, which began at noon and ended after dark.

Fifteen thousand members of the ILGWU were among the marchers, and 5,000 of the Furriers' Joint Council, led by Ben Gold. Five thousand AFL painters from District Council No. 9 marched, led by Louis Weinstock, Secretary-Treasurer of the District.

One hundred and fifty trade union groups took part in the May Day parade in 1937. In 1938, May Day demonstrations were headed by 100 veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. In 1939, 650 organizations participated in the parade, which again took all day. The last parade on May Day, 1941, saw the participation of thousands of ILGWU members, although Dubinsky threatened that all members who quit work to march would be fired.

New York workers demonstrated in past years on May Day at times when workers' organizations were under police suppression. On the eve of May Day, 1925, detectives of the police "bomb squad" raided ten meetings of members of the Workers' (Communist) Party, and arrested workers for distributing leaflets on the streets, but the workers demonstrated the next day at Rutgers Square.

Other memorable May Days include 1932 when the slogans demanded unemployment insurance and freedom for the Scottsboro boys, and 1929, when some Gastonia textile strikers were in the march. Like some other May Days, it rained hard in 1929, but one labor reporter remarked of the 50,000 paraders—"a drizzle and occasional downpour were entirely unnoticed."

Garment Center Busy On Final Preparations

Meetings to mobilize needle trades workers for the May 1 parade will be held tonight and tomorrow. Rank and file cloakmakers will make final arrangements at 6:30 p.m. today at Mall Studios, 225 W. 46th St. Millinery workers will meet

at the same place right after work tomorrow and knit-goods workers will meet at the same time at Academy Hall, 14th St. and Broadway.

An open air pre-May Day rally will be held for garment workers at noon Thursday at 38th St. and 7th Ave.

Pocketbook Union to Hold May Day Parley

Preparing for a big turnout for the May 1 parade, the rank and file of Pocketbook Workers Local 1 (independent) will hold a mobilization meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th Street.

Preliminary plans call for the pocketbook workers participating in the parade to leave their shops at 12:30 and gather at a central point, then march in a body in the demonstration.

May Day Marshals Meeting Thursday

All trade unions and other organizations participating in the May Day parade are urged to send representatives to a parade marshals' meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Hotel Capitol, 51st St. and 8th Ave., in the Walnut Room. Preparations will be made for one grand marshal for each contingent, one marshal for each contingent subdivision and one captain for every 50 marchers.

VETS' VOICE

Bonus Hush-Hush Keeps Needed Dough From Vets

By JOSEPH CLARK

Some people think that a veterans' bonus is in the cards. Congress will see the light and, presto, pass a bill giving such a bonus to World War II vets. This would be fine and dandy if we have a Congress which was

as alive to the needs of the veterans. What the House of Representatives did to the Wyatt housing proposals, and the way they've been stalling on terminal leave pay for enlisted men, shows that the veterans have to give every Representative and Senator a hot-foot.

So far, even the vet organizations have been slow as molasses in January on the bonus issue. Only the Veterans of Foreign Wars has come out for a bonus. And they haven't done much about it.

LEGION SILENT

The American Legion is silent. The American Veterans Committee is mum. But we're sure the members of the vet organizations want the bonus. Here's why:

A bonus is not charity. It's not a handout. It's not a substitute for a job, housing and other basic vet demands.

Millions of men and women were taken out of civilian life, most of them out of the country, for a year, two and many for more than five years. They come back to civilian life and they have to become integrated in the world from which they were separated.

That the jobless vets need a bonus is apparent to anyone and the 1,500,000 unemployment figure is expected to increase to 3,000,000 by the end of the year.

EMPLOYED VETS, TOO

Take the cast of a vet who has a job. He may borrow money under the GI Bill to build a home. He still needs several thousand smackers, cold cash, to set up the home, get furniture and move in.

Take the married vet who wants to continue his education. He needs

Catholic Paper Assails Ban on Communists

Sharp criticism of leaders of the Utility Workers Union for their ban on Communists and a suggestion that the union's constitution be remodeled "on the decisions of the United States Supreme Court" came yesterday from New York branch of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

This criticism came from a quarter least expected by leaders of the newly-formed CIO union, some of whom are themselves members of the ACTU.

A lengthy analysis of the U.W.U.'s convention action by John C. Cort, associate editor, is contained in the current (April 20) issue of Labor Leader, ACTU organ. Cort is also labor editor of Commonweal, leading Catholic organ.

UNWISE, UNLAWFUL

Regarding the constitutional ban on membership to Communists, Mr. Cort writes it is "unwise, impractical and undemocratic."

"As a matter of fact," he adds, "if it were tested in the courts, it would undoubtedly wind up by being declared unconstitutional."

"Look at the possible effects of this provision. Let us suppose the U.W.U. has a closed shop in one of its plant or utility systems. To work, a man must belong to the union. If he is a Communist, he cannot belong to the union, and so he cannot work. He must be fired."

Cort then takes up the argument of those who say "What is wrong

with that," since "Communism is an evil."

He, too, thinks that "Communism is an evil," and adds:

"But mostly we oppose this method of handling CPers—now so frequently advocated by Catholics in one form or another—because we are profoundly convinced of the wisdom of those Supreme Court decisions that have laid down the principle that Communists and other radicals should be allowed to organize and preach freely as long as they stop short of 'an overt act' of rebellion, treason or violence or the 'immediate incitement' of such an act."

Arguing further with his ACTU associates, Cort warns Catholics of past "experiments with coercion," going back to the Inquisition in Spain.

"The U.W.U. would do well to remodel its constitution on the decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court," continues Cort. He advises the union's leaders that if they want to show their anti-Communist, then "pass a few strong resolutions."

"It will certainly be more democratic and more Christian," he adds.

Cort also goes extensively into the union's ban "forever" against ex-Communists holding office in the U.W.U. He charges that this is in contradiction to the basic concept of the Church, which seeks to convert opponents.

Mr. Cort, like his associates, is a bitter opponent of Communists and makes clear that he is not interested in giving Communists any encouragement. In fact, he argues, his policy is more effectively anti-Communist.

EAM Leader Scores Vote Ban On Women

"Greek women are the only women of liberated Europe who have not yet won the right to vote," according to Prof. George Georgalas, member of the Academy of Science of Athens University and president of the Greek Youth Resistance Movement (EYON).

Prof. Georgalas made this statement in an address to the Congress of American Women at the Hotel Capitol on Saturday afternoon.

Georgalas charged that electoral lists were falsified and that more than 200,000 voters were excluded from the March 31 elections. The Greek people demand new, free and unbiased elections, he declared.

Prof. Georgalas is in the United States as a member of a delegation from the Greek Resistance Organization (EAM). Before coming to the United States the delegation visited England and France.

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2 Civil Service Unions Weigh Merger Today

ATLANTIC CITY, April 22.—Delegates of the CIO's two unions of government employees—the State, County and Municipal Workers and United Federal Workers—will meet here tomorrow to approve an amalgamation plan.

The 750 delegates from both unions, it is expected, will approve the plan and become a united convention of more than 100,000 workers on the following day.

At Convention Hall, 1,400 delegates will attend the convention of the Textile Workers Union, CIO. They will open deliberations Wednesday morning.

President Philip Murray will address the two conventions Thursday.

Both conventions will give chief attention to the vast unorganized field in their jurisdictions.

The textile workers, covering 400,000 workers in contracts, will make plans for a drive to reach the rest of 1,250,000 in their field. The united civil employees' union—a new name is to be chosen—will scan its field of 3,500,000 workers.

The executive boards of the three unions are meeting today to complete final preparations. Heading the Federal workers is Eleanor Nelson, only woman president of a

national union. Abram Flaxer is president of the SCMWA.

President Emil Rieve presides at the TWA board session at the Breakers Hotel. The CIO's Southern drive, which particularly concerns the textile workers, is one of the chief topics before the board.

George Morris, labor editor of The Daily Worker, will cover the Atlantic City conventions of the Textile Workers Union starting Wednesday, and the merger conventions of the State, County and Municipal Workers and the United Federal Workers, which open today.

From Canada: LPP Statement On Sam Carr

Special to the Daily Worker

TORONTO, April 22.—The National Executive Committee of the Labor-Progressive Party today made public the following statement on Sam Carr, formerly an active figure in the party:

"Sam Carr, whose health had failed to improve after a stay in the South last January, was granted a further leave of absence upon his return by the National office of the party.

"In asking for the extended leave, Carr reported that his doctor advised as a minimum a further six weeks of treatment with complete rest. Leave of absence was, therefore, granted until April 1, with the understanding, however, that, in view of the imminence of the party's national convention, he would return to work before that date if his health improved sufficiently.

"With the exception of one letter from Montreal during February, Sam Carr has not since communicated his whereabouts to the national office. The period for which leave was granted has now expired. No word has been received from him to indicate his return—in spite of the fact that he has been subpoenaed to appear before the Royal Commission.

"Notwithstanding the unscrupulous character of the methods being employed by the government in connection with the espionage inquiry, the national executive cannot countenance failure to appear upon command by subpoena. This consideration, combined with the fact that Sam Carr's continued absence and complete severance of communication with the national office must be assumed to be deliberate, render organizational measures necessary.

"Therefore the national executive by unanimous vote has ruled that Sam Carr ceases to hold any office in the Labor-Progressive Party, as of April 15, 1946."

Jersey CP Sets Party Youth Aim

NEWARK, April 22.—Young members of New Jersey's Communist Party have pledged to double the under-25-year-old membership during the recruiting drive.

The decision was made during a Communist Youth Conference in Newark this week. Delegates were present from Newark, Camden, Passaic, Paterson, Trenton and Union County. Key speakers were state secretary William Norman and Larry Mahon, Communist candidate for Governor.

SOME UNION

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. was in the black last year to the tune of \$10,468,708 net profit after taxes. That's up almost a million from the year before.

Add Woes of the Rich:

Strikes, OPA Plagued GM; '45 Haul Up Only \$18 Million

By Federated Press

DETROIT, April 22.—Notwithstanding the reconversion shutdowns and the strike in the closing months of last year General Motors Corp. made more profits in 1945 than in the juicy war year of 1944, as the company's annual report shows.

And, as United Auto Workers (CIO) members with a flair for figures observe, the United States Treasury contributed \$34,000,000 to the corporation, which came in handy to offset strike losses.

Commenting on GM Chairman Alfred P. Sloan's message to stockholders, the UAW research department says:

"For American workers the year 1945 was a year of reconversion headaches and slashed take-home pay. For the du Ponts and Sloans of GM there were no such ordeals. According to Mr. Sloan profits for the corporation in 1945 were actually higher than in 1944.

"According to him, GM net income was \$170,995,865 in 1944; \$188,268,115 in 1945.

"Profits mounted for GM, although sales between 1944 and 1945 dropped by over one billion dollars. This neat trick of making more money for selling less products

was not done with mirrors but with tax laws passed by Congress.

"Here, according to Mr. Sloan, is how it was done:

"1. GM added \$34,415,000 to profits out of the United States treasury through application of the notorious carryback provisions of the excess profit law.

"2. GM cut its income taxes by \$17,664,600 as compensation to itself for war plants in addition to the 20 percent annual amortization already allowed on these properties. Alto-

gether the Government paid \$85,000,000 for these plants—but GM owns them.

"3. GM sold its holdings in the National Bank of Detroit at a profit to itself of \$13,957,800."

Auto workers also figure out that GM made more profit in 1945 while paying its employees a lower average weekly rate than in 1944. The average weekly rate in 1945 was \$55.90, including overtime. In 1944 it was \$56.70, according to Mr. Sloan.

San Domingo Unionist Slain

MEXICO CITY, April 22 (ALN).

—Anti-labor terrorists in Santo Domingo kidnaped, tortured and murdered union organizer Jose Quezada, a smuggled report made available to Allied Labor News this week disclosed.

Five stab wounds above the heart and three bayonet wounds in the abdomen were found on Quezada's body.

Thirty additional Dominican union leaders are said to be on a "death list" prepared by Dominican authorities, allegedly "on order from the U. S.-owned South Porto Rico Sugar Co."

The report describes in detail how Quezada was kidnaped and murdered after a spontaneous strike by mill and dock workers in the village of La Romana in protest against company refusal to grant legally authorized wage raises.



GRIEF contorts the face of Mrs. Minnie Davey, Los Angeles, Cal., as she clings to her son, Wayne, 14, who accidentally shot and killed his 9-year-old brother, Dale. The boys found an old rifle in the garret and, believing it was unloaded, were playing a war game when Wayne pulled the trigger. Dale fell dead at his feet.

30 New Soviet Coal Mines to Boost Output

LONDON, April 22 (UP).—Russia's coal production under the new five-year plan will bring 30 additional mines into operation and boost output to 25,000,000 tons in 1950, a Moscow radio report has announced.

Major Gen. Maltsov, writing in Trud, newspaper organ of the trade unions, said that one of the major coal basins under the plan will be the new Pechora coal basin. Pechora already "is contributing one-fifth of the total Soviet fuel coal output, although development of this basin was started as late as 1941."

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Change the World

by Mike Gold

EASTER is the season when Christians celebrate the death and resurrection of Jesus. Among the Jews the same season is marked by Passover that celebrates the escape from Egypt and slavery.



Both festivals, of course, derive from ancient rites of Spring, the pagan rejoicing amid fields and streams when blossoms hung on the boughs and life was resurrected in every winter valley.

How remote it all seems, the thing of the libraries! One needs to have studied some history to understand the meaning of Easter and Passover today!

I watched, for an hour, the men and women in their bright new clothes and hairdos as they paraded Fifth Avenue on Easter Sunday. They gave no sign of consciousness that Jesus had been tortured and then crucified on Good Friday by the fascist slaveholders and imperialists of His time. That He went through lonely hours of agony and defeat which every modern revolutionist has known. That He loved the people, and hated their oppressors. That He despised the rich

imperialists of His day, and for this He was executed like Thaelman and thousands of Communists today.

The Easter parades were far from such religious truths, they and their comfortable pastors. It was all a dim superstition to them, not the memorial to a great people's hero.

I saw through a restaurant window a group of Jewish people sitting at the Passover seder, when the wine is drunk, the paschal lamb and butter herbs eaten, and a chair set for the Angel Elijah. What were the thoughts at this gathering? I have sat at many, and know. They were kindly thoughts. There was social feeling, family affection, and the expansiveness that comes at a banquet.

But they were not thoughts about slavery, and how one must never grow sluggish and complacent in the fight to be free. Egypt was long forgotten, and Franco and even Hitler seemed remote here in isolated America.

But this is the old charge brought by Tolstoy, Savonarola, Emerson, Shelley, Father McGlynn, and a long line of spiritual reformers.

The same charge can be brought against political and social institutions. The spirit in which they began is inevitably blurred and coarsened by centuries of habit.

What sacrifices and bloody agonies had to be paid for American freedom! The wretched men who camped in the snow at Valley Forge and died in heated windrows at Gettysburg and Antietam, never enter the thoughts of a degenerate Rankin and Bilbo or the members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The American Flag that symbolizes world freedom is used by degenerate Americans merely as a rhetorical trick to cover the fascistic maneuvers. The Cross, a symbol of sacrifice and love for humanity, is similarly employed by fascists like Franco and Coughlin.

This breakdown of values comes when the form and letter of a doctrine is put in the place of its essential spirit. Forms decay with time; but the spirit is always new and comes in new, strange guise.

"Ye cannot serve God and Mammon," said Jesus to his disciples, in His plain and decisive manner.

The primitive Christian communities either lived on Communistic principles, or aspired to the Communistic mode of living.

"And all that believed were together, and had all things in common, and they sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all, according as every man had need," is written in Acts of the Apostles.

Easter, Passover Celebrants Skip Kinship of Their Sainted

Riches were considered the supreme evil in that early congregation of Palestine. "Go now, ye rich men," writes St. James, "weep and howl for your miseries that are coming upon you. Your riches are corrupted and your garments are moth-eaten. Behold, the hire of the laborers who mowed your fields which you kept back by fraud and crieth out. The cries of them that have reaped have entered the ears of the Lord."

A later Father of the church, Clement of Alexandria, said, "Lust of money is the citadel of sin." And Tertullian said, "We acknowledge one all-embracing commonwealth—the world."

Basilus the Great of Caesarea, a church father, said: "Nothing withstands the power of wealth, everything bows to its tyranny. . . . But are ye not thieves and robbers? The bread that thou hast bearest to the hungry, the mantle thou wearest belongs to the ill-clad, the silver thou hast heaped up belongs to the needy."

The Father should be alive to preach such words to his latter-day brethren in the Fifth Avenue Easter Parade. Probably he would be locked up and charged with being a public nuisance, also a Bolshevik.

He was filled with an essential spirit that never could be corrupted by shyster logicians and evil opportunists.

Letters from Our Readers

Southern Workers Will Welcome CIO

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I've just returned from an extended visit to the South and want to tell you that the Daily Worker is once again commanding the attention of wide sections of the people. It has the wholesome punch which it had lost for a while.

It is really heartening to travel through the South these days. The people there are beginning to question the authority of the Bourbons. The projected organizational campaign of the CIO has been received with a great deal of enthusiasm by the workers of the South.

They feel that such a drive can

spell the end of the reactionary rule of those forces who employ the KKK thugs and other un-American elements to suppress the masses of Negro and white workers.

The labor movement in an organized South would not long tolerate the shameful Jimcrow system nor the lynching of fellow-unionists.

The CIO's drive will be the most significant event in the South since the Civil War. T. L. C.

Wants More Facts On Rural Communities

Minot, N. D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is some very good stuff in Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's fine

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and warm pamphlet, "Meet the Communists," that certainly appeals to workers.

However, I think the pamphlet fails to make an appeal to farm workers and poor farmers in the small towns throughout the country to join our Party. Half a page of facts showing the senseless wastes entailed under capitalism in our rural communities would have made the case for socialism stronger. A. KNUTSON.

For a Speedy Return To 'Big Three' Unity

St. Louis, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Byrnes and Cagogan seem to be striving hard to prove the point made recently by Stalin that the capitalist system gives rise to wars. These representatives of American and British imperialism are intent on leading us into what promises to be a particularly horrible war.

Their every action indicates the unwillingness of the capitalists of the new Washington-London axis to grant the people of the world the independence and peace for which they fought.

They threaten the world with the atomic bomb; continue to aid

and comfort Franco Spain, the Royalists of Greece, Anders' Polish fascist legions, suppress the independence struggles of the Indians, Chinese, Filipinos and others.

Is this the kind of world for which so many people gave their lives? I think the people, when they are heard, will give the answer. The present U. S. foreign policy is certainly not that under which we so successfully conducted the anti-fascist war.

Truman's Administration must be forced by the people to return to the policy of Big Three unity to safeguard the peace. The results of the alternative policy will be disastrous for the U. S. and the world. A. READER.

Questions, Answers on Soviet Government

By A. KRASNOVA

MOSCOW.

The first session of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR elected on February 10, 1946, was held in Moscow.

Numerous questions about the work of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR have been received by Soviet newspapers from readers. Below are some of these questions and answers.

Q. What is the name of the highest organ of State power in the USSR?

A. The highest organ of State power in the USSR is the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Q. To whom is the Soviet Government (the Council of Ministers) accountable?

A. The Soviet Government is accountable to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Q. How many deputies has the Supreme Soviet of the USSR?

A. In the last election 1,339 deputies were elected to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Q. Who took part in the elections to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR?

A. The elections were universal. The Soviet Constitution grants the right to vote to all citizens of the USSR who have reached the age of 18, regardless of race or nationality, sex, religion, education, residential qualifications, social origin, property status or past activities, with the exception of insane persons and persons convicted by a court of law whose sentences include deprivation of

electoral rights.

Q. How many persons voted in the elections on February 10, 1946?

A. More than one hundred million. Of these, 99.7 percent of all registered constituents voted for the candidates of the bloc of Communists and non-Party people.

Q. How many Chambers has the Supreme Soviet of the USSR?

A. Two: the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities.

Q. What are the functions of the Soviet of Nationalities?

A. The Soviet of Nationalities represents the specific national interests of various peoples within the USSR.

Q. What are the nationalities represented in the Supreme Soviet?

A. The Deputies include representatives of 49 nationalities: Russians, Ukrainians, Byelorussians, Azerbaijanians, Georgians, Turkmenians, Armenians, Uzbeks, Tajiks, Kazakhs, Kirghiz, Karelians, Moldavians, Lithuanians, Letts, Estonians, Abkhazians, Ossetians, Tatars, Buryat-Mongolians, Jews, Mordovians, Finns, Kara-Kalpak, Mari, Ojots, Kalmyks, Adjans, Khakass, and others. They represent the multinational Soviet Union which is founded on the friendship of its peoples.

The Deputies of the Supreme Soviet include 511 workers, 349 peasants, and hundreds of office employees and intellectuals. Among the Deputies there are distinguished workers of the coal and metal industries, of the textile and

mills, railroad transport and agriculture and other fields of endeavor, also numerous scientists, 18 academicians, servicemen ranging in rank from private to marshal, heroes of the war against fascism.

The Deputies include 102 Heroes of the Soviet Union, 11 Deputies who are twice Heroes of the Soviet Union, three who are thrice Heroes of the Soviet Union, 52 Heroes of Socialist Labor, 35 Stalin prize winners, and 982 men and women who have been awarded Government decorations.

Q. What is the education level of the Deputies?

A. The Deputies include 445 college graduates, 71 with incomplete university educations, 300 high school graduates, many engineers, teachers, physicians, economists, agronomists, etc.

Q. What is the proportion of Communist Party members in the Supreme Soviet?

A. Deputies of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR who are members or candidate members of the Communist Party number 1,065, and non-Party members total 254 Deputies.

Q. Are there many women in the Supreme Soviet of the USSR?

A. Deputies of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR include 277 women.

Q. What were the questions on the agenda of the first session of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR?

A. The session formed the permanent commissions of the Supreme Soviet, the Bill Com-

mission, the Foreign Affairs Commission and the Budget Commission. They elected the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, formed the Government (Council of Ministers) of the USSR, elected the Supreme Court, appointed a Procurator General and passed the law on the first post-war Five-Year Plan.

Q. What is the composition of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR?

A. The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR elected at the recent session consists of the President of the Presidium, 16 Vice Presidents, a Secretary and 15 members.

Deputy Nikolai Shvernik was elected the President of the Presidium.

Q. What is the composition of the Soviet Government?

A. The Supreme Soviet of the USSR formed the Council of Ministers of the USSR, headed by Joseph Stalin.

The Vice Presidents of the Council of Ministers are Vyacheslav Molotov, Lavrenti Beria, Andrei Andreyev, Anasatas Mikoyan, Alexei Kosygin, Nikolai Voznesensky, Kliment Voroshilov and Lazar Kaganovich.

Q. How many ministries has the USSR?

A. Fifty-one ministries.

Q. What are main features of the new Five-Year Plan?

A. The principal objectives of the new Five-Year Plan are the rehabilitation of the war-ravaged districts and the restoration of

industry and agriculture to their prewar level with a view to surpassing it to a considerable extent.

Q. What is the program planned for the basic branches of industry?

A. The new Plan calls for bringing up the annual production by 1950 to the following levels: 19.5 million tons of pig iron; 25.4 million tons of steel; 250 million tons of coal; 35.4 millions tons of oil; 82,000 million kilowatt hours of electric power; 500 thousand automobiles, 127 million tons of grain, 26 million tons of sugar beet, 3.1 million tons of cotton, and daily freight loadings on railways up to 115 thousand cars.

About 5,900 State enterprises, including 3,200 in war-ravaged districts, apart from numerous small enterprises, are to be restored or newly built and put into operation within the coming five years.

All branches of industry, transport, communications, agriculture and livestock farming are slated for considerable advancement.

It is planned to increase State expenditures on cultural and utility services in towns and countryside to 106,000 million rubles in 1950, which is 2.6 times the 1940 figure.

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Scrapping Peace Agreements

FROM all advance hints as to the plans of our representatives at the coming Big Four ministers conference at Paris, it seems that a firm peace is about the last thing they have in mind.

The basis of the peace was established during the war itself. It was worked out by President Roosevelt and Stalin at the Yalta conference, and later at Potsdam.

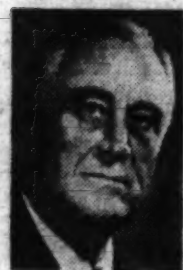
What these agreements contain is known to the world in general outline.

They provide for a working arrangement between the big powers based on the elimination of fascism from Europe and Asia.

They also provide for a general settlement of various territorial problems.

A peace conference following such an outlook should present no difficulties.

Yet, it is plain from advance notices having semi-official authority that the Administration has decided privately to junk everything which President Roosevelt settled on.



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Instead of an amicable signing of the final details, the coming Big Four ministers conference and the peace conference which is to follow will be used to torpedo all the existing agreements.

In their place, it is apparently intended that there shall arise the Anglo-American war alliance facing the other big power, the Soviet Union, in a world tense with dread of war. Here is how the New York Times, for example, lays it down:

"Step by step, from the partition of Poland to the Yalta deal for the Russian concessions in Manchuria and the final mutilation of Germany at Potsdam, the western powers have surrendered principle in favor of power politics. . . . For this reason the delegates of both the U. S. and Britain go to Paris determined to take the same firm stand for principle that they have assumed at the Security Council. Should the Paris conference fail as the London one did, they have no alternative but to consider making peace with the co-operation of those nations willing to join them."

Here is the admission that the men who at present determined our foreign policy are going to Paris to tear up all the anti-Axis agreements which were the basis of our victory.

In the plea against the "mutilation of Germany" one hears the ominous note of the old Munich days.

The tone is unmistakable. There rings in all this the desire to balk the very principles for which we fought the war—the extermination of fascism in Europe.

This is the motive which explains the manufactured "crises" within the UN.

And this is hailed as a return to "principle." It is the principle of dooming America to an armaments race, encouraging the fascist Franco, reviving America's Nazi enemies in Europe, maintaining ancient empires, in order to surround our Soviet ally in a ring of war-like reactionary states.

If ever there was proof that public opinion in our country must rouse itself for the fight to restore the FDR foreign policy based on American-Soviet co-operation, the New York Times' words give such terrible proof. Our present foreign policy is headed for shattering the basis of the peace for which mankind fought.

OPA's Fate Is in Your Hands

SUPPORTERS of OPA are depending on a flood of letters and wires to Congress to save price control.

They know the people are overwhelmingly for OPA. But they also know there are powerful forces arrayed against it, and those forces can be defeated only if the will of the people is fully expressed.

Their appeal must not go unheeded. Not only should the members of the Senate, as well as the House, be snowed under with demands that OPA be continued without amendment, but the Congressmen must be visited by delegation after delegation of an aroused citizenry.

Street and indoor rallies should be held in all communities and neighborhoods. Local conferences of all organizations—labor, civic, religious, farm, small business—should be held to galvanize them into action.

The great city-wide demonstration at Union Square tomorrow afternoon, called by the Communist Party, should receive the support of every backer of price control. It can be made a decisive event in the battle to save the nation from inflation and economic chaos.

Views on Labor News

UAW Stays in Progressive Column

By George Morris

NOW we can give a more complete report on the results of the convention of the United Automobile Workers. The document on policy adopted 15 to five by the union's executive board at Chicago covers all the matters that were left for it by the delegates at Atlantic City.



The text of the document (in our Saturday's issue) should be studied by trade unionists. It is a comprehensive statement of progressive union policy today—a model for any union to follow.

Faced with clearly stated policy issues, and knowing well the sentiments of their members in the locals, even two of Walter Reuther's minority voted for it.

Reading the program one wonders why it was not submitted some weeks before, not after, the convention. Reuther would not have come within smelling distance of the presidency, had the coalition against him been known for the kind of program it now has.

But that is water over the dam. Most important is the fact that the progressive Addes-Thomas-Leonard coalition is now united around a program and has aggressively taken measures to see to it that Reuther doesn't sabotage it.

Reuther, when he reluctantly faced reporters to explain his first big defeat since the convention, said he was glad the board adopted policies that he had advocated "for years." This is probably a sample of the "brilliance" for which Reuther has become so widely known.

A Few Little Differences

But anyone who checks the text of the Board's statement will find:

• Reuther's "ability to pay" wage theory was chucked out of the window. The union set its aim on an industry-wide contract and wage scale, and not for separate

wage pattern tied to the profits of each company.

• The board rapped Reuther's General Motors contract which freezes wages for over a year and viewed the Chrysler 60-day wage-reopening clause as the model for these unsettled days.

• The board's majority frankly admitted that the failure to have a "coordinated CIO strategy" was "one of the major shortcomings" in the UAW's recent wage fight. It was Reuther's "jump-the-gun" strategy that blocked coordination. Thereby the GM workers were at the tail end of settlements although they struck first. Henceforth, the board instructed, there must be a "unified strategy under the leadership of President Philip Murray for the battles that lie ahead of us."

• Reuther's claim that he won wage raises without a price rise, is reduced to nonsense. The board said that "to succeed in this struggle (for price ceilings) we must eradicate all illusions . . . that we prevented a price increase of General Motors products."

• Reuther's theory of a lower price on cars in slow seasons and a higher one during the season, ostensibly to equalize production, is seen as more nonsense. It would inevitably lead to corresponding adjustment to lower wages, said the board.

Reuther's Friends Knocked Around

• A crack is taken at David Dubinsky, Reuther's friend in the AFL, for signing a St. Louis contract with a two-way escalator clause allowing wage reductions when the cost of living drops. Reuther suggested during the strikes that if the "books" didn't show enough profit, he'd agree to lower demands.

• The Board sharply denounced Reuther's "groupings posing as progressives," naming the Liberal Party of New York and the Union for Democratic Action, who "are striving to undermine the political arm of the CIO." This was a crack at the bunch of Socialists who met a few days earlier in Chicago, with Reuther's brother, Walter, one of their sponsors. The

board favored the "eventual formation of a broad third party" but "not prematurely launched."

• The board, taking note of Reuther's vow to start a war against the Farm Equipment, United Electrical and other unions of the CIO, gave instructions for organization of the unorganized, not those already covered in contracts.

• Reuther's long resolution on foreign policy which voiced the Churchill-Vandenberg-Byrnes-Norman Thomas anti-Soviet line, was thrown into the garbage pail. Instead, a section supporting the World Federation of Trade Unions policy and demanding return to Big Three unity, was adopted.

• The Board warned against any "orientation towards the AFL" and stated that the factionalism within the UAW "stems from the policies and actions of men like Lewis, Dubinsky, Well and Hutchesson of the AFL" who are working to split CIO unions. This will hardly square with Reuther's relationship to his Social Democratic associates in the AFL.

The board ordered that the constitutional rights of all members "regardless of religion, race, creed, color, political affiliation or nationality shall be protected from all forms of Catholic-baiting, Protestant-baiting, Jew-baiting or red-baiting." This will hardly square with Reuther's program of "uniting" ninety percent of the union against the "10 percent" Communist.

Reuther's claim that GM workers won without "company security" was blasted since membership maintenance was lost. The board said "we must regain our lost ground."

Those are only some of the points that don't square with Reuther's much-ballyhooed program. The document, of course, is a very long one. There must be two or so paragraphs in it that Reuther could really agree with. But the boys who have been dishing out loads of copy glamorizing their new knight in shining armor who will lead a fight against the "reds" will be a bit reserved from now on.

Chile Parley to Seek New 2nd International

By RODOLFO GHIOLDI, Editor, La Hora
Wireless to the Daily Worker

BUENOS AIRES, April 22.—A conference of Socialist parties of several Latin American countries will convene in Santiago, Chile, Sunday, April 28, as part of the effort of the British Labor Party to revive the defunct Second International.

A delegation of "Laborite" agents of Col. Juan Peron has been invited from this country.

One of the main items in the call issued by Bernardo Ibanez, head of the Chilean Socialist Party, is defense of the continent from foreign aggression.

STAR GUEST

But the star guest will be Haya de la Torre, the leader of the Aprista Party of Peru. This party was founded 20 years ago under the slogan, "Use British imperialism against Yankee imperialism"; today it enjoys a close understanding with the U. S. Department directed against the Soviet Union first and against English influence, second.

The Argentine Socialist Party has decided to send a special envoy to London for talks with the Labor Party.

The proposed American Socialist International, like the Second International, will be aimed against the Soviet Union and to split the labor movement in order to prevent further growth of Communist influence.

It appears it will be led by American circles like the AFL executive and others anxious to destroy the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL) and weaken the Communist Parties.

FLAGWAVER

Despite serious opposition, it will have to be the flagwaver for American imperialism in the inter-imperialist rivalry.

So the Santiago Congress naturally is concerned about an American defensive system against Eastern Hemisphere powers, a remarkable concern that fits in with the U. S. diplomatic line for a hemisphere bloc as an anti-Soviet and anti-British weapon.

Lately the U. S. columnist, William Phillip Simms (foreign editor of the Scripps-Howard chain) suggested that Argentine recognition of the Soviet Union would greatly weaken the diplomatic and military power of the United States. Evi-

dently the program of the Santiago Congress will urge making Latin America a private hunting ground for U. S. interests.

Vanguardia, Argentine Socialist Party organ, said that the Chileans must explain the invitations to Peron's "laborites" before the Socialists will agree to participate. The newspaper charged that the Chilean Socialist delegation here, while meeting with the Socialists, was negotiating with the Peron forces.

Simultaneously, in Rio de Janeiro, another Chilean delegation was wooing and winning the so-called laborites headed by Brazil's ex-dictator Getulio Vargas.

In reply to protest telegrams, the Chilean Socialists said that Socialist Parties will be the only ones "officially" represented; but that it was natural for Chilean Socialists to maintain cordial relation with Peron's laborites.

Freedom or Quisling Rule Is Issue in Philippines Poll

By Allied Labor News

The real issue in the Philippine Presidential elections today goes beyond the question of whether a wartime patriot, Sergio Osmena, or a collaborationist, Manuel Roxas, will win. It is whether the national independence to be granted July 4 in accordance

with America's promise will carry with it the substance of freedom or serve as a screen for continued U. S. military and economic domination enforced by native fascism.

Both candidates are members of the traditional Nacionalista party. The reelection of the incumbent President, Sergio Osmena, is, however, backed by a coalition of independence forces in which the Hukbalahap guerrillas of Central Luzon, the Committee for Labor Organization, the Peasant Association and the Philippine Democratic Alliance, all stemming from the resistance movement, play a prominent part.

The coalition is strongly anti-collaborationist and has come out openly against the American Bell Bill which is attempting to fasten a colonial tariff on the free Philippines and the Tydings Bill which would retain American property

rights seriously affecting the whole economy of the country. It is, however, divided on the question of reform of the feudal land system inherited from the days of Spanish rule.

Roxas is the champion of the collaborationists, who include a significant proportion of Filipino landlords, and who hope that his election will cancel the charges against them as well as secure their economic interests.

He is heavily backed by General MacArthur and domestic mining and plantation interests, many of which are Spanish and pro-Franco, and all of which, being dependent on exports of raw materials to the U. S., are inimical to the ambitions of peasants fighting for lower rents and manufacturers seeking to develop Philippine industry.

FEAR COUP D'ETAT

One indication of the plans for Roxas supporters is the fact that Spanish tobacco planters in the Cagayan area are training and arming a large private militia. Filipino progressives think that if Roxas loses this force will provoke a coup d'etat between April 23 and July 4 (Independence Day).

The fascists hold that the United States, which has already taken military action against the Central Luzon guerrillas who would be the spearhead of resistance to such a move, would keep American forces in the islands and continue to give them protection.

Dramatic developments are still possible. The announced but so far unimplemented policy of the United States, enunciated through Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, favors the removal of all collaborationists from public life. Only last month the Filipino "People's Court" provided a terse definition of what constitutes collaboration in its sentence on Sison, a prominent quisling. The terms of this definition apply equally to Roxas.

It must be remembered that the Osmena section of the Nacionalista Party is not without its own big landlords and fascists. Although these men have a clean record in relation to the Japanese, they too fear any challenge to agrarian feudalism. They would welcome an opportunity to isolate the Democratic Alliance, whose policy is now no less embarrassing than it is necessary for their electoral chances.

Nazi-Trotskyite Clique in Chile Threatens Coup

SANTIAGO, Chile (By Mail).—Immediate danger exists here of a coup d'etat inspired by imperialist interests and organized by the Nazi Trotskyite leaders entrenched in the Socialist Party.

These people fear that the present cabinet may have to call an extraordinary meeting of congress to reorganize along democratic lines. In any case the regular congress session is due May 21.

So the conspirators have been speeding up their campaign to divide the democratic parties and have redoubled their anti-Communist slanders as a smokescreen, demanding that El Siglo, Communist daily, be banned.

An inter-American congress of Social Democratic Parties will be sponsored here at the end of April by the Chilean Socialists. It will coordinate anti-Communist and pro-imperialist activities in general, and will probably be used to push continental support for the government arising from the coup d'etat. Undoubtedly that is also why Chilean Socialists are visiting Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela.

Not all Socialist leaders are completely tied in with these activities. Some were upset by the fact that in La Hora April 6 Agustín Alvarez Villablanca, SP general secretary, was unsparing in praise of Col. Juan Peron's Argentine "Labor Party."

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Civil Rights Leaders Ask Rankin Gang Abolished

Carey McWilliams, Elmer Benson and Vincent Sheean yesterday called on Congress to abolish the Wood-Rankin Un-American Committee. Wires were sent to all House

members in behalf of the initiating committee of the National Congress on Civil Rights, which will be held in Detroit this weekend. The answers of the Congressmen will be reported to the gathering and will be used as the basis for a national campaign to abolish the Wood-Rankin body.

Main attention of the Congress will be focused on the activities of the Wood-Rankin Committee and the "threat to American democracy" it represents, the wires declared.

One of the highlights of the conference will be provided by a hearing at which a congressman, a clergyman, an author, a veteran, a Negro attorney, and other spokes-

men for the American people will testify against the committee. The hearing will be conducted by William S. Gailmor, radio commentator, attacked by the committee.

R. J. Thomas, vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, will address the conference on the protection of labor rights. Other sections of the conference will deal with combating discrimination against all minorities, particularly terror against Negroes and anti-Semitism, and fighting all forms of domestic fascism.

More than 400 delegates from organizations representing people in all walks of life are expected to attend the gathering. Main sessions will be held in the Maccabees Auditorium in Detroit. The Saturday night hearing will be at the Northern High School auditorium.

Probe Army Bias Killing—Powell

A Congressional investigation of the fatal shooting of two Negro soldiers, Pfc Allen Leffridge and T-5 Frank Glenn, by two unidentified white soldiers at Camp Lucky Strike, near St. Valery, France, was requested by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., in a letter to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Members of the slain GI's company, the 1310 Engineers, returned home and formed a Veterans Justice Committee to fight for an investigation of the shootings. They are also demanding review of the court-martial proceedings be held in the United States.

Attorney Frank Williams of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People legal defense has been assigned to give complete co-operation.

Mrs. Leffridge and her one-year-old daughter live at 1070 Stebbins Ave. with her sister.

Byrnes Gets Petitions

On the eve of the departure of Secretary of State Byrnes for Paris, 54,558 signatures of American citizens supporting the Yugoslav thesis concerning the solution of the "Trieste problem" were delivered to the State Department by the United Committee of South-Slavic Americans.



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Communists at Work

Carry on Struggles Win Many Recruits

WEST PHILADELPHIA.—We've had the unique experience in Section Three here of having workers literally "knocking at our door" asking for membership.

We've received letters, phone calls and messages telling us: "We've heard about your party; can we join?"

We've visited Worker readers, including former party members, (sincere, honest workers, lost in the mire of revisionism) and they've joined or rejoined merely for the asking.

We've found a definite trend among Negro workers, leading to the party, because once again we've formulated a program they can accept and fight for. Our section membership secretary received four letters from Negro workers asking if they might join. Three have been recruited. A Negro shipyard worker sent word to come and sign him up. He was ready.

A returned war veteran, a few days out of the army, telephoned. "I want to join," he said.

Following a union meeting, an electrical worker came up to a leading comrade and said: "Sign me up."

An Italian teamster, an AFL woodcarver, a Negro clergyman, all readers of The Worker, joined the party as soon as they were asked. Communists, visiting party mem-

bers to collect dues, were approached by other members of the families. They said they wanted to join, too. These have been some of our recent experiences.

Our section, formerly a rambling club of 200, unwieldy and cumbersome, was divided several weeks ago into three community clubs.

We organized two shop groups, consisting mainly of new workers, recruited during the recent strikes. They had seen the Communists in Sections 1, 2 and 3 raising money for the strikers, organizing a coffee canteen, picketing and distributing workers. Some 14 workers in two industries joined after they saw us in action.

We also organized a student group for young people and veterans. This club recruited seven young people the first week of drive. Here is our section plan of work and what happened to it so far. We decided:

1. To form two new community clubs, one in a Negro area, the other in the working class district, to change our party base from the middle class areas. These were to

recruit 50. Twenty have already been signed up.

2. To initiate mass work on housing, the Freeport, L. I., and Columbia, Tenn., and Nick Williams cases and against police brutality against strikers by the Philadelphia administration.

3. To recruit 40 workers from concentration plans. Twelve were recruited so far.

4. To sign up 20 students. Seven have joined up to now.

5. To begin Worker sales at our two shop concentration points and in the community concentration area.

To date, we've recruited 40 new members.

Several recruiting parties are being organized. Systematic visiting of every possible contact is being begun.

The clubs are beginning to move. It is a little slow, but there is movement. We think we can reach our quota of 110 new members by June 1, if we follow through.

We've learned this: the workers are not afraid of the party. They've learned to respect and honor us. We've created an opening wedge, which is broadening daily. The workers are looking for leadership.

We've got the organization. We've got the program. We've got the people who can go out and organize. Let's do it!

Michigan Luggage Workers Win Gains

DETROIT, April 22.—Sizable gains were registered by International Fur & Leather Workers Local two luggage concerns, Manager 96 (CIO) in contracts signed with Harold Shapiro of the local announcements.

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MEET THE COMMUNISTS

AN INVITATION TO THE VETERANS

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn



(Continued from Yesterday)

We especially invite veterans who may never have been in contact with us before their enlistment, but who met Communists abroad and learned to know their courage. Many American soldiers are looking for the Communists here. They met them in the Resistance Movement in France, in the Partisans of Italy and Yugoslavia. They shared their food with them. Many an American soldier owes his life to them.

On a recent trip in Pennsylvania, I heard from one steel worker of his son, from another of his brother, both flyers, who crashed in enemy territory and whose lives were saved by Communist Partisans. Thousands of returned soldiers view Communists with different eyes.

I returned from the Women's International Congress in Paris recently on a troop transport, and I did not find a single soldier who was surprised or shocked when I told him I had represented the Communist Party. Instead, they immediately asked me innumerable questions about conditions in the U. S. A., as if I must be an authority.

They are not at all surprised to find American Communists in the forefront of the struggles related to them—for jobs, houses, GI rights, and that our soldiers be brought home promptly out of all friendly countries. Neither the soldiers abroad nor their returned comrades nor their families want to see our armies shooting down oppressed people in India, Indonesia or China. Our occupation forces belong in Germany and Japan only.

The military fighting is over. The soldiers' job, as fighters, is done. Our troops must not be used to police people who yesterday welcomed them as liberators and today are coming to regard them as agents of American imperialism.

We want our soldiers back—as private citizens—in the shop, on the picket line, in the voting booth, and we welcome them into the ranks of the Communist Party, to continue the fight against fascism on the home front.

(To Be Continued)

FREE US AND GET OUT; N. M. JOSHI TELLS BRITISH

By R. PALME DUTT

Wireless to the Daily Worker

NEW DELHI, India (Delayed).—Today I had a talk with India's veteran trade union leader, N. M. Joshi who has been here at the invitation of the British Cabinet mission and had a 70-minute talk with them to give them the point of view of India's labor movement.

He told me the attitude he took in the talks with the Cabinet Mission.

"I have no demands to make on behalf of labor except one—that is: transfer full power to the Indian government and leave. Labor's fight for socialism cannot begin until then."

"Today it is due to the fact that you are here that many issues get confused. For example, in the recent elections the Congress Party put up candidates for labor seats and won some of them. Not only the wealth and power of Congress but also the fact that they could play on the national freedom sentiment of the workers contributed to the victory of such candidates. That is why the issue will not stand out clearly until the main issue, namely that of Indian freedom, is settled."

I understand the Cabinet mission put several questions on the constitutional problem and settlement between the Congress and the Muslim League.

In this corner

'Robinson Can't Miss,' Says
Deacon Rickey
By Bill Mardo

A newspaperman friend tells us that Branch Rickey was glued to the radio last Thursday for an account of the Montreal-Jersey City opener. And when Jackie Robinson connected for the homer heard around the world, the Dodger deacon dashed into the Ebbets Field press coop to so inform the scribes. We are told Rickey reiterated anew his belief that "Robinson can't miss!"

Which could be another way of saying Jackie will be his second-baseman next season.

The talented Negro star continued to hit well Sunday when the Royals opened their series against Newark. Although Montreal lost the twin bill, Robbie rammed out a triple in the opener and led the Royal batsmen in the ninecap with a double and single in four times at bat.

News is out now that Roy Campanella, and not Robinson, was the first Negro signed to a Dodger contract. Rickey had Campy's signature affixed to a Nashua contract at least two weeks before Robinson was hired for the Royals. And while Jackie knew of the Campanella signing, he was pledged to secrecy by Rickey, who preferred to lead off publicly with Robinson.

Mrs. Rachel Robinson, who's pretty enough to win a secret away from anyone, told us that even she was ignorant of the news. "And I always thought Jackie couldn't keep a secret," she laughingly told us at Roosevelt Stadium the other day.

Dangerous Dan'l Gardella, the comic outfielder who couldn't make Mel Ott laugh, poled out two round-trippers for the Vera Cruz team Sunday, but Monterrey still managed to nose out Jorge Pasquel's favorite team, 4-3. Maybe it was because Mickey Owen went hitless.

And elsewhere on the Mexican League route that day, ex-Giant hurler Adrian Zabala hurled the Puebla entry to a 6-2 win over San Luis Potosi. Jorge Comellas, who used to chuck for the Chicago Cubs, was the losing twirler.

Nobody figured Gene Hermanaki to be the first of Brooklyn's kid outfielders to fold. The blond bomber, lone member of the Youth Movement with any big league experience, has been having himself a case of the jitters, so Durocher yanked him for a rest.

Old Dixie Walker, always one to make much of an opportunity on the ball field, is putting up a valiant fight to keep the right-field post for good. The Peepul's Cherce pinch-homered against the Giants on Saturday, and followed it up the next afternoon with a magnificent game-saving catch on Mickey Wittek's liner in the eighth inning. Dixie's sterling stop robbed Wittek of an extra-baser and pulled the game out of the fire for Joe Hatten.

The touted Hatten, incidentally, showed some nice stuff against the Giants, but what's more important, he was able to control it. Lefty Joe, who still needs some polishing on his follow-through, looks like he'll be an Ebbets Field fixture for years to come. Right now all he needs is experience and, needless to say, he'll lose a few games while winning some major league savvy.

Spud Chandler's second straight win for the Yankees bolstered the Opening Day impression that Joe McCarthy's right-hander has all of his prewar stuff on the ball.

The Bronxites will be up for their first stiff test tomorrow, when they open a two-game series against the red-hot Red Sox at Fenway Park.

Next week the Western teams come into the Stadium—and the fun she will commence.

This is for to laugh: Clark Griffith insists that a union for baseball players would create a "capitalistic condition" wherein any player could be signed up by any club owner with the most money.

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Royals Trim Newark, 13-4

Bouncing back after their twin loss to the Bears on Sunday, the Montreal Royals yesterday shelved the Newark club, 13-4, before 3,000 fans.

Jackie Robinson drew two walks, a single, scored once, and stole a base. The Royals' popular Negro second-baseman was expert in the field, handling seven chances with nary an error. Robinson figured in five putouts and two assists, one of those assists coming when Jackie was the pivot-man in a sparkling double-play.

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11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WFAP-Fred Waring Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
WABC-Amanda-Sketch
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR-Tello-Test Quiz
WABC-Second Husband-Sketch
WMCA-UN Council Session
11:30-WFAP-Barry Cameron-Sketch
WOR-Fanny Worth, Music
WJZ-Home Edition
WABC-Time to Remember
WQXR-News Reports
WQXR-Stringline
11:45-WFAP-David Harum
WOR-Talk-Victor Lindiahr
WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories
WMCA-This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WFAP-Clyde Kistell, News
WOR-News; Lily Van
WJZ-Glamour Manor
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WFAP-Maggi McNeill
WOR-Hymns You Love
WABC-Big Sister
12:30-WFAP-Eddie Newman, Comedy
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Charm School
WABC-Helen Trent
12:45-WFAP-Music of Manhattan
WABC-One Gal Sunday
1:00-WFAP-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Musical Appetizer
WJZ-E. R. Rauhage, News
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WOR-Jack Benny's Exchange
WABC-Ms. Perkins
1:30-WOR-Lessen Orchestra
WJZ-Galen Drake
WABC-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
1:45-WFAP-Morgan Beatty, News
WOR-John J. Anthony
WABC-Road of Life

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WFAP-The Gliding Light
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-John B. Kennedy, News
WABC-Second Mrs. Serles
WMCA-News; Ray Smith, Songs
WQXR-News; Pop Concert
2:15-WFAP-Today's Children
WJZ-Pat Barnes-Talk
WABC-Perry Mason-Sketch
2:30-WFAP-Woman in White
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Write and Grow
WABC-Rosemary-Sketch
WMCA-Variety Musicals
WQXR-Request Music
2:45-WFAP-Masquerade-Sketch
WABC-Tena and Tim-Sketch
3:00-WFAP-A Woman of America
WOR-Maria Deane Program
WJZ-Al Pearce Show
WABC-You're in the Act
WMCA-News; Variety Music
WQXR-News; Request Music
3:15-WFAP-Ms. Perkins-Sketch
WMCA-Baseball-Giants-Phillies
3:30-WFAP-Pepper Young
WOR-John Gambling; News
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WABC-Cinderella, Inc.
WQXR-What's on Your Mind?
3:45-WFAP-Right to Happiness
4:00-WFAP-Baskette Wife
WOR-Better Half-Quiz
WJZ-Jack Berch Show
WABC-House Party
WMCA-News; Baseball Game
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WFAP-Stella Dallas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
4:25-WABC-News Reports
4:30-WFAP-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ-Shelley Mydans
WABC-Landl Tria, Songs
4:45-WFAP-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Hop Harrigan
5:00-WFAP-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WABC-School of the Air
WMCA-News; Baseball Game
WQXR-News; Music
5:15-WFAP-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WMCA-Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR-Books You Love Best
5:30-WFAP-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong-Sketch
WABC-Cimarron Tavern-Sketch
WMCA-News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR-Coming Home
5:45-WFAP-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch
WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR-Man About Town-Sue Read

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WFAP-News; V-N Day Plus 350
WOR-Easy Aces-Sketch
WJZ-News; Kierman's Corner

Yanks Top A's 2-1

By C. E. DEXTER

Floyd Bevens was fighting for his job when he faced the Philadelphia Athletics at the Yankee Stadium yesterday afternoon. But when the game was over, with a 2-1 victory under his belt, the burly right-hander had regained his job as a regular starter.

Bevens was shaky at the start. He walked Elmer Vallo, gave a single to Jack Wallaesa and a scoring double to Sam Chapman. Thereafter, except in the fifth inning, he was master of Connie Mack's nine. In that stanza, Peck was safe when Nick Etten bobbled his grounder. Peck was forced and Wallaesa went all the way to third when a fan in a right field box grabbed Sam Chapman's sizzling grounder for a ground-rule double. Bevens intentionally walked McQuinn to fill the bases, then proceeded to get Gene Handley on called strikes, and Charley Keil on a fly. The Yankee hurler was in no serious trouble otherwise.

The Yankee scoring period came

in the sixth inning when Snuffy Stirnweiss led off with a walk, taking second on Tommy Henrich's sacrifice. The miraculous Joe DiMaggio then waited a long fly to left centerfield, Chapman got his hands on the ball but couldn't hold it. Joe pulled up at third base and was credited with a triple, Stirnweiss scoring. DiMag scored a moment later on Charlie Keller's solid smash to right field.

The attendance of 23,407 was the largest Monday crowd to see the Athletics in 15 years.

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WNEW-1130 Kc.
WLIR-1190 Kc.
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WQV-1590 Kc.
WENT-1600 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

WABC-News-Harry Marble
WMCA-News; Talk
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel and Albert-Sketch
WABC-Patti Clayton, Songs
6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Concert
6:30-WOR-News; Fred Vanderventer
WJZ-News; Sports Talk
WABC-Gordon MacRae, Songs
WQXR-Racing Results
6:40-WFAP-Bill Stern-Sports
6:45-WFAP-Lovell Thomas, News
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Her's Morgan
WABC-Robert Trout, News
WMCA-Sports Resume
7:00-WFAP-Supper Club Variety
WQXR-Pulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Lanny Ross Show
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-U. N. Summary; Music
7:15-WFAP-News of the World
WJZ-The Answer Man
WJZ-Raymond Swing
WABC-Jack Smith Show
WMCA-Five Star Final
7:30-WFAP-Warde Donovan, Songs
WOR-Arthur Hale
WJZ-Boston Blackie-Play
WABC-Concert Orchestra
WMCA-Raymond Walsh
WQXR-Silhouettes in Tone
7:45-WFAP-E. V. Kastenborn
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
WJZ-Johnnie Steel
WMCA-Dinah Shore Records
8:00-WFAP-Johnny Desmond, Margaret Whiting, Songs; Herb Shriner
WOR-Nick Carter-Sketch
WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner
WABC-Big Town
WMCA-News; U. N. Rebroadcast
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-Don Hollenbeck, News
8:30-WFAP-A Date With Judy-Comedy
WOR-The Falcon-Play
WJZ-Dark Venture-Play
WABC-Theatre of Romance
WMCA-Wake Up American Forum
8:45-WABC-Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WFAP-Amos 'n' Andy

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Freeport Justice Delegation to Go To Albany May 3

A mass delegation to demand that Gov. Dewey appoint a special investigator to probe the killings of the Ferguson brothers of Freeport, L. I., will go to Albany, May 3 at 8:30 a.m., it was announced yesterday by Miss Dorothy Langston.

People from upstate New York will also join the delegation, as well as the trade unions, civic, fraternal and religious organizations. Among those that have pledged support are the Greater New York Industrial Council, CIO; National Maritime Union, National Citizens PAC and the American Labor Party.

Miss Langston said no appointment with Dewey has been granted yet. However, he has been notified of the delegation on May 3.

"There is plenty of time for Dewey to arrange to see the delegation," Miss Langston said, "and the people of New York must write and wire him every day demanding he see the delegation and appoint an investigator for the Freeport killings."

Charles and Alfonso Ferguson were shot and killed by patrolman Joseph Romeka, Feb. 5, a third brother, Joseph, a sailor, was shot through the shoulder and Richard, the fourth, a veteran, was given 100

days in jail. The grand jury in a hearing completely exonerated the patrolman.

The Navy has cleared Joseph, the courts of Freeport have cleared Richard and the Army cleared Charles, saying "he died in the line of duty."

Miss Langston said: "Gov. Dewey is the only person that can call for an investigation, and we must demand he does it now and not use the Freeport case as a pawn for votes in the coming elections."

The delegation will meet at the Grand Central Station at 8 a.m. daylight saving time at the main information desk. They will leave on the Advanced Empire at 8:30 a.m., daylight saving time.

The leaders of the delegation are Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Eugene P. Connolly and is called by the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport.

CHIEF JUSTICE STONE DIES

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone died here tonight. He was 73. His death was announced by his secretary shortly before 8 p.m.

He suffered an attack while presiding over the Supreme Court and had to be helped to an anteroom by two other justices.

The attack occurred about 15 minutes before lunch time. The court took a recess at once.

Stone had been Chief Justice since 1941, when the late President Roosevelt appointed him. He previously served as an associate jus-

tice since 1925, when he was appointed by Calvin Coolidge.

Death came to Justice Stone a few hours after he suffered an attack of indigestion.

Dr. George Calver, congressional physician, who was summoned hastily from his near-by office in the Capitol, said Stone had only "slight attack of indigestion."

This was confirmed by Stone's personal physician, Dr. H. A. Grennan, who said: "There is no evidence whatever of a heart condition." He sent the Chief Justice home for "a few days' rest."

Experts Twist Memo on Iran

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Advanced information indicates that the eight-man majority on the Security Council will today disregard the law of the matter as they have ignored the facts. They will twist the Charter and ignore the advice of their secretary general in order to continue this insane and ruinous anti-Soviet drive.

In anticipation of this development those newspapers which speak for the State Department have in the last two days advanced the notion that retaining Iran on the agenda makes no difference any way, because the terminal date, May 6, is only two weeks off.

Such an interpretation misses the heart of the matter. The relations between Iran and the Soviet Union are well taken care of by the agreements entered into by both nations. These agreements were achieved despite the efforts of the Anglo-American bloc. Presumably the bloc cannot do much more damage between now and May 6.

The real point in the Soviet Union's struggle to have the Iranian question formally dropped by the Security Council at this juncture is that until the principle of Big 3 unity has been re-established, until all nations are considered equals, and until the Americans and British cease exploiting the UN for their own imperialist purposes there can be no optimism regarding the world situation.

Iran has become a symbol of the

mad attempt on the part of imperialist aggressors to isolate the Soviet Union and thus shatter the big power unity, without which insecurity and war are virtually certain to come.

Dropping the Iranian question even at this very late moment would do at least something to restore confidence in the work of the Security Council.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

(10 innings)
Boston 100 100 200 0-4 9 1
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Philadelphia 001 200 102-6 15 3
Joyce, Budnick (9), and Cooper; T. Hughes, Mulcahy (7), and Hemsley. Winning pitcher, Joyce; losing pitcher, Mulcahy.
St. Louis 300 000 010-4 10 1
Cincinnati 000 000 010-1 6 0
Lanier and Rice; Vandermeer, Lambert (9), and Mueller. Losing pitcher, Vandermeer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 021 001 000-4 7 0
Chicago 000 000 000-0 6 1
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Washington 001 300 000-4 8 0
Boston 000 211 102-5 8 1
Hudson and Evans; Harris and Pytalik. Home runs, Doerr, York, Pellagrini.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, April 23, 1946

Thomas Assails Reuther Plot To Freeze Him Out in Union

CHICAGO, April 22 (UP).—R. J. Thomas, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, the CIO's largest union, charged today that president Walter Reuther was attempting "to freeze" him out and attempting to build "a political machine for himself."

"Reuther is more afraid of my power over the rank and file than that of any other individual," Thomas said.

He was commenting on a charge by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in her newspaper column that the announcement of union policy by Thomas and two other union executives without consulting Reuther showed "human nature at its worst."

The policy statement was drawn by Thomas, Vice-President Richard T. Leonard, and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes. It was approved by the executive board, which voted 3 to 1 against Reuther.

Thomas said he and two other union leaders had attempted to confer with Reuther about the statement of policy prior to its approval, but had been unsuccessful.

"If Mrs. Roosevelt knew what she was talking about she would not have issued such a statement," Thomas said.

Thomas said he doesn't think Reuther, as union president, wants to give him any major assignment. Top jobs to be assigned include directorships of the General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and competitive shop departments.

"I think Reuther is trying to freeze me out completely," Thomas said. "He is trying to build up a political machine for himself—a dictatorship which I don't think the automobile workers ever will go for if they understand the issue."

Truman Watches Navy Attack Rehearsal

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN AT SEA, April 22 (UP).—President Truman got his seagoing baptism of fire aboard the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt today at the start of a 2-day maneuver when the giant carrier unlimbered her guns to "repel" a mock attack by swarms of Navy dive bombers.

CIO Packers to Hold Stoppage Today, Black Mart Probe Steps Up

With CIO packinghouse workers set for a two-hour stoppage at 3 p.m. today, federal and local agencies began to move here yesterday against local black market meat operations.

Mayor O'Dwyer, who will be visited by a delegation of meat workers today, announced that the city will open a campaign to break the meat shortage and enforce price ceilings. The shortage was reported to have closed many butcher shops in the city yesterday.

At the same time, U. S. District Attorney John F. X. McGohey revealed that he had conferred early yesterday with the Mayor and Attorney General Tom C. Clark on measures against the black market. Following this conference McGohey met with Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander and Regional Enforcement Chief Callman Gottesman. These were McGohey's first moves since the CIO United Packinghouse Workers (UPW) demanded action a week ago.

O'Dwyer revealed that he had appointed a three-department committee, headed by Wallander, to cooperate with Federal agencies in all-out war against illicit meat operations. The Departments of Health and Markets will aid the police.

UNIONS ASKS CHECK

Meyer Stern, regional head of the UPW, on Saturday called on O'Dwyer to stop all trucks entering the city, to check for black market meat, and assign police squads to the big wholesale markets to watch sales and deliveries.

The CIO stoppage today will hit several of the big plants in the local area and in Newark and Jersey City. The workers will march down to City Hall, where a delegation will call on Mayor O'Dwyer to demand that the city administration put the above program into effect. Similar delegations will call on Jersey City Mayor Frank Hague and Newark Mayor Vincent Murphy.

OPA enforcement agents continued to roam through the wholesale markets yesterday gathering evidence of illicit dealings. Several actions against black market dealers were expected to be filed shortly. Yesterday the OPA announced that it would extend its current campaign to include hotels and restaurants, which are amply supplied with meat despite the extreme shortage.

Leo F. Gentner, regional OPA administrator, charged that "some operators of eating places in their desire to obtain more than their fair share of meat do not hesitate to pay over ceiling prices."

ARRAIGN VIOLATORS

McGinnis of Sheepshead Bay, 90-01 Sutphin Boulevard, will be charged today in Queens War Emergency Court with 114 violations of price ceilings. Among the charges was selling a special sirloin steak at \$2.50 instead of the ceiling price of \$1.25.

Bordewick Restaurant, 226 E.

Rallies, Parades, and Petitions Mark Rising Tide for OPA

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to approach passersby for signatures. At the same spot tomorrow afternoon, the ALP will hold a baby carriage parade for OPA.

Tomorrow, also, the Prospect ALP Club will have a table at Prospect Place, between Howard and Saratoga Aves., from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and the Brighton Beach ALP will have a table at 11 a.m. at Brighton Fifth and Bright Beach Ave.

Neighborhood activities planned Thursday include seven rallies arranged by the Emma Lazarus Division of the International Workers Order, according to June Gordon, national president of the division.

The schedule follows: Brooklyn: Georgia and Blake, 11 a.m.; 65th and Bay Parkway, 1 p.m.; Sutter and Saratoga, 1 p.m.; Kings Highway, time and place to be announced. Bronx: University and Tremont, 2:30 p.m.; Allerton and Kruger, time to be announced.

The Allerton Ave. meeting is under the joint auspices of Chapter 24, the Allerton Ave. Chapter of the Emma Lazarus Division and the Mothers Service Club, an independent organization.

So far, the division has sent peti-

tions bearing 7,000 signatures, Mrs. Gordon said. These, she explained, will be brought to Washington May 1 and 2, when a national conference on unfinished social legislation will be held.

The conference, originally called by the National Federation of Settlements, is sponsored by many community, service and labor groups.

NOV. 1 COMING, HARTLEY

NEWARK, N. J., April 22.—The Communist Party of New Jersey yesterday denounced the House action knifing OPA and stated that the people of New Jersey can blame Congressman Fred A. Hartley (Rep.) for leading the Republican-Polltax Democrats coalition to cripple price control.

"The Communist Party calls upon the voters to defeat Hartley in the June primary and to repudiate all those who sided with the big trusts to raise prices, lower the people's standard of living," the CP said.

UNIONS ACT

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (UP).—Baldwin CIO steelworkers wired President Truman from a membership meeting Saturday demanding a fight to save OPA. A number of other unions have taken similar action.

In Wilmington a Save OPA Committee is being set up including AFL, CIO and civic groups.

Save OPA Parley Here Thursday

A public conference to save the OPA and fight the black market in meat will be held here Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Capitol.

The conference was called by the regional CIO United Packinghouse Workers to force strong action by enforcement agencies in the fight against the black market and to rally the public against crippling the OPA. The union urged all organizations to send representatives to the conference.

Fordham Road, the Bronx, will face complaints on 236 violations in Bronx War Emergency Court tomorrow. Alfred P. Sellgman, 32 Hewitt Ave., a wholesale butcher, will appear today on 46 federal complaints and 86 violations of the Sharkey bill. Sellgman is accused of collecting on-the-side payments in the sale of 15,000 pounds of beef, lamb and veal.

OPA also revealed that a series of small actions against restaurants and hotels here had either been settled by direct payments or fines. Highest settlement of \$1,500 was paid by the Switzerland Restaurant, 225 E. 86 St. Total collected was \$6,900. Among the places in this group were Longchamps at 350 Fifth Ave., Hotel Woodward, Hotel Madison, Belmont-Plaza Hotel and McCarthy's Famous Steak House, 839 Second Ave.